the runes of governing the chains are rarely popular, and while they are indispensable, still many have a most ignorant prejudice against them failreads to often give just cause of the West, and not undertake the impossible take of making the conditions imposed by a most ignorant prejudice against them failreads to often give just cause of the west, and not undertake the impossible take of making the conditions imposed by a most ignorant and a cutting or raising of also making the conditions into the rules. We do not believe that it ever entered discrimination and a cutting or raising of also make the public. But these are not the things to which we desire to call attention to-day. When a railroad is said for an injury to any person, no matter how ear-less such person may leave been nor how arteful and can be such to damages will almost invariably get a too damages will almost invariably get a could be continued to be simple fact that his suit is against a railroad. This fact is not new, for ao largely unacquainted with both the simple fact that his suit is against a railroad. This fact is not new, for ao largely unacquainted with both the simple fact that his suit is against a railroad. This fact is not new, for ao largely unacquainted with both the simple fact that his where it is indiseable to the world. The head of Secretary Lamar, or of the second the rule of law that where a railroad. This fact is not new, for ao largely unacquainted with both the simple fact that his suit is against a railroad. This fact is not new, for ao largely unacquainted with both the simple fact that his where it is indiseable to the rule of law that where it is indiseable to the rule of law that where it is indiseable to the conditions of the world if it had been done to the problem of the world if it had been done to the problem of the world it is an individual. The fact is not new, for ao largely many the problem of the world. The fact is not new, for an individual to the fact of the world it is an individual to the fact of the are entitled to have their rights respected and protected the same as an individual. We wish to mention a common trespass upon the rights of the railroads in this upon the rights of the railroads in this city, and the same trespasses are com-mitted upon the railroads in every town in the Territory through which they pass. The trospass consists in boys, from ten to fifteen years of age, catching hold of freight and passenger trains as they run slowly into the depots, and swinging themselves on to the cars. This as they run slowly into the depots, and swinging themselves on to the cars. This sight may be seen any day near the slepats of the Utah Central Railway and the Deuver & Rio Grande Railway. The boys have no right upon those trains, and while they commit a trespass upon the railrands, they also endanger their own lives. City ordinances compet the rail-roads to slow their trains to a certain number of miles per front when passing through the city, and this is proper and for the protection of the public. Now, why does not the city enact an ordi-nance panishing severely the boys punishing severely the trespass on the railroads a manner above mentioned? in the manner above mentioned? If one of those boys should ever get injured while banging on the care, it is certain that the parents of such boy would see the railroad upon which the accident may have happened, and, like Mrs. Bardell, they would demand "damages, gentlemen, heavy damages;" and the probabilities are that they would get them.

If marents won't keen their boys from

If parents won't keep their boys from such treepassing it is the duty of the city to, and the sooner some of these street Arabs are taught a lesson and made an example of by the police magistrate, the botter. This thing of catching on to moving trains by the boys should be pre-vented both for the sake of the railroads as well as for the sake of public order and the protection of the limbs and lives of the boys whose purents are too may or too indifferent to look after their children. If parents won't keep their boys from

#### THE TIMBER QUESTION.

Anumber of our leading mining men at business men have petitioned to Secretary of the Interior in re-tion to the timber question. The sject of the petition is a most worthy one, but in some portions is not in the best taste. We think it would have been best taste. We think it would have been the better policy to have waited until the Department of the Interior promulgated some ne rales in regard to the cutting of timber upon the public lands before petitloning the Serestary upon the subject. Those rules when promulgated may be such as the petitloners the anselves would frame were the matter left to them. It was in very bad taste, and a poor argument to use in a good came, for the petitioners, in speaking of the harsdness of the timber laws and the injustice they worked on the people, to say:

In this dileman, it has been the practice of the Interior Department to sendenver in the following of the lateriar Department to sendenver and for the population of the population of the value of the timber and a service and the transpasser of a certain percentage of the value of the timber used, as sexuar-value.

The italics in the above are our own. If

the most legitimate purposes and spacer's—
ness these things add to its granibur. It
tion in lumber is not thought of. All of the
timber in Utah is found high up in the
have their place in the stanford University and of the endowment
petition says. The tunber supply of Utah
is in more like the timber supply of the true idea of the University. The
Michigan, Wisconsin and many of the Stanford University is not to be opcode for Cal-

same thing may be said of the Church of Rome, from whence came the Church of England. Henry VIII. put himself in the place of the Pope, and not to further Protestantism, either. The forms of England's Church are but the forms of England's Church are but the forms of Rome meditied, and its St. Peter's is at Canterbury instead of at Rome. Among the reasons urged against dis-establishment are the close connection between the history of England and the history of its church; that the one is not complete without the other; the culture

history of its church; that the one is not complete without the other; the culture of the clergy and their position in the parishes. The clergy of the Church of England, have been among the most highly cultured men of England, and they have no doubt given much tone to the social circles of their parishes. But are sail these reasons, which are really reasons of prestige, and antiquity, sufficient to justify the continuation of the connection between the Church and State in England? Among the poorer classes of England no doubt the dissenting churches have done as much work as the estab-England no doubt the dissenting churches have done as much work as the established church, although the established church draws to its folds the aristocracy and wealth of Eogland. The established church has been very largely a tyrant in England, and it is not so very many years since the doors of Oxford and Cambridge were closed to all who were not members of the Church of England. Notitier have tithes and rates been so long abolished tithes and rates been so long abolished of the Church of England. Neither have tithes and rates been so long abolished that they are disremembered. If the church is disestablicated as a State church, it will not go to pieces, although it may lose much of its prestage and the intellectual standard of the clergy be somewhat lowered. The Episcopalians flourish in America and there is no reason why they should not flourish in England after disestablishment.

The Church of England is more than an ecclesiastical organization, and to prove

an ecclesiastical organization, and to prove an ecclesiastical organization, and to prove this it is only necessary to eite the fact of the Bishops sitting in the Hoose of Lords. This fact will give it great strength wheat the final contest comes. When it comes and is finally decided, the decision will no doubt be in favor of the Dissenters as against the Church of England.

#### TOO GOOD FOR CALIFORNIA.

seed. Those rules when promulgated may be such as the petitioners it assessed as sould frame were the matter left to them. It was in very bad taste, and a poor argument to use in a good cames for the petitioners in speaking of the harshanders of the timber laws and the injustice they worked on the people, to say:

In this dileman, it has been the practice of the Interior Department to endeavor to revenit waste of the public limber and for a university to good for California, the timber laws and the injustice of the Interior Department to endeavor to revenit waste of the public limber and for a supply a full corps of students to a rangely as full corps of students to a rangely so and payment by the value of the timber used, as surparior.

The italies in the above are our own. If such has been the practice of the Interior Department to avoid enforcing a had and impolitic law, then the Interior Department thas been parmitting its agents to take fors to which mellifer it nor its agents had any right; in other words, the Interior Department has been sanctioning and on Department has been sanctioning and that is a had method by which to get around a bad law. And yet the general and that is a had method by which to get around a bad law. And yet the general mant that is a had method by which to get around a bad law. And yet the general mant that is a had method by which to get around a bad law. And yet the general mant that is a had method by which to get around a bad law. And yet the general mant that is a had method by which to get around a bad law. And yet the general mant that is a had method to work the method of the recessities of the case as all Government action in the end must, but for that yer reason, it was the only action for the interior to the mechanism of the form of the recessities of the case as all Government action in the end must, but for the recessities of the case as all covernments the interior the propertion of the recessities of the case and the country to the first order. It is the propertion of the recessities of the case as all Government action in the end must, but for that very reason, it was the only action that was or is prucheable." We cannot believe that the goutlemen who signed that petition closely scrutinized its language.

The chief industry of Utah, as well as made in the following the constitution of the chief industry of Utah, as well as mining, and uning cannot be carried as mining, and uning cannot be carried on without timber. If all the saw timber in Utah were made up into innular, the lumber would not be worth the monthly output of her mines. The lumber which is made in Utah is every foot of it used for the most legitimate purposes and specular the most legitimate purposes and specular mest the intellectual greaters and to the granidour. It is such as the intellectual greaters are the proposes and specular mest the intellectual greaters are the proposes and specular mest the intellectual greaters are the proposes and specular mest the intellectual greaters.

Salt Lake Democrat.

Southern States than the desert alkaline in the world, it will give to California approciates it at and so Utah are like the rich, foamy soil for the West of the West in the received the world. Such that a few world is true world, it will give to California a destination and the world. Such that a few world otherwise be wanting. The East should not ency the West this great blessing, but the spanish the soil of the West, it per part it eight months. Exc. Such west, it per part it eight months. It not month the permission of the West, but their rigor applies to the scanty and almost in accessible supply of the West. All this should be make clear to the Department, and no doubt Secretary Lamar will make the rules for governing the cutting of the will a with such the rules for governing the cutting of the world. Such an argument applies equally well in favor of the great.

selected his Cabinet from among those eminent for a want of this common sense.

DISESTABLISHMENT.

Disestablishment has become the question of the day in England, and upon this question the English are far more agitated and excited than on the frish trouble. Disestablishment has been a slumbering question for many years, and all parties have feared to wake it lest the consequences might be too terrible for them. When Parliament was prorogned disestablishment was not a moofed question, and none can tell how it came to take the lead. That disestablishment the lead that disestablishment will eventually come cannot be doubted, and it will come before many years. The Church of England has had a giorious history, and it has given to the world many great men; but the same thing may be said of the Church of Rome, from whence came the Church of Rome for the state in the Church of Rome for the state in the Linited States.

Informed on such subjects (i.e. the Republicans) that he is league with the British Government to provent the building of ferry boats in the United States.

There is any amount of nonsense talked about the course of the Postmaster-Goneral, and if half of what the Republican passes say about him is true they have got a clear case, and we trust that for the sake of common honesty, which the Republicans prize so highly when out of office, that some of those who know so much about the wrong doings of Mr. Vilas will bring the matter before Congress and have his conduct fully investigated. If that \$400,000 subsidy business that 4400,000 subsidy business is ever investigated, sure and certain it is that the Postmaster-General will have nothing to fear, but it is doubtful if these who engineered the subsidy through will be without fear and trembling. In the magnanimity of their souls they will probably prefer to let the matter drop.

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